at proportionate prices.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Last week was marked by what the Weather Bureau would style "Great atmospheric perturbation, winds fresh, increasing to strong and even violent, with local storms and frequent and sudden changes of the barometer, followed by clearing weather and milder temperature." The "perturbation" was caused by the meeting of the National Democratic Committee, and the struggle of several cities for the honor and profit of being the meeting place of the Democratic National Convention. New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco, all wanted it, and they wanted it like-well, like the traditional Texan wanted his revolver when he really did want it. They each sent delegations of their most eloquent and persuasive citizens, and reinforced their honeyed words with things that are even pleasanter to the average man and committeeman than sweet speech. There were baskets of wine from the sunny hills of Franceeveryone of which (the baskets, not the hills, I mean) had paid at least \$7 toward swelling the surplus, and providing a pension fund, and there were countless boxes of Cuban eigars, by several dollars. Of course fine old Bourbon, (the internal tax on which is 90 cents a gallon,) and French brandy, (tax \$2 a gallon,) flowed like water. Indirectly, each one of the gentlemen present at the meeting contributed more to the veteran pension fund in the six or seven days that he was in the city, than he had been in the habit of doing in as many years.

The delegation from each "city kept open house," where everybody who belonged to the committee or was supposed to have any influence with any member of it, was supplied with all that he cared to drink or smoke, and besides had his mind filled with the beauty, attractiveness and advantages of the particular city for which the delegation was laboring. The New Yorkers drew glowing pictures of the greatness of the commercial metropolis, and the delights the delegates would have in a visit to that mart of the Western world. The San Franciscans

> expatiated on the luscions fruits and wines that ripen under the golden sun of that modern Garden of the Hesperides, California. "Way, gentlemen," said one enthusiastic Californian, "if you come out to see us we wont allow you to even wash in water; you shall bathe every day in bottled sunlight, which is a true nectar

of the gods." Coffin Chicagoans told of the pleasures of Summer tae on the shores of silvery Lake Michigan, and the delights of a visit to the enormous slaughter-houses where a hog is killed and converted into choice mess pork in two seconds from the time he is Seeding contentedly% from a trough in the



St. Louis dwelt on the delights of "the perfet June weather" on the banks of the Mississippi, which is just cool from the extreme North, and just warm enough for the Louisiana cre-

upon their unapproach- farming. able beer, their music on the hill-tops, and an atmosphere which is so full of coal smoke that lodgment.

The event proved that St. Louis, in some way the most pursuasive, for it was decided to hold the Convention there on the 5th of June. As soon as this decision was reached, the pleasant pop of the champagne bottle was heard no longer, save in the rooms of the St. Louis delegation, and from them alone stole out the fragrant incress of fine Havanas furnished at pub-

THE PROJECTED PUBLIC BUILDINGS. to sections and States, these are:

EASTERS STATES.	buildings.	cost.	E
Connecticui.	2	\$350,000	11
Maine	2	100,000	t
Massachusetts	3	600,000	150
New Hampshire	4	346,000	30
Vermont		125,000	- W
		-	
Total	13	1,521,000	
MEDICE STATES.		~ 2	
New Jersey	6	\$600,000	
New York	10	2,965,000	
Pennsylvania	7	\$50,000	25
	-		t
Total version management	23	\$,815,000	1
Water control of the control of			1
WESTERN STATES.			1
California	8	82,123,500	6
Colorado		1,200,500	12
Illinois	3	\$15,000	3
Indiana	6	475,000	3
lows	2	400.000	
Kansas	6	550,000	
Michigan		1,010,000	15
Mintressia		600,060	- 1
Nebroska		1,780,000	13
Ohio		780,900	16
Oregon		600,000	ш
Wiscopell	8	1,350,000	16
		2,000,000	13
Total.	60	11,183,509	1
SOUTHERN STATES.			13
Alabanca	1	\$500,000	L.
Arkansas	2	289,000	1.5
Florida		125,000	1
Georgia		325,000	
Kentucky		60,000	١.
Louisiena	4	1,800,000	1 3
Maryland	. 2	700,000	13
Mississipp)		125,000	1 1
Missouri	4	1,250,000	1 "
North Cardina	5	625,000	13
South Carolina	2	500,000	H
Tennes-ce		341,000	10
The state of the s		20 Th 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

Total ... TERRITORIES AND DIST, OF COL. District of Columbia...... Montana. New Mexico. Wyoming 80.000 Total... SUMMARY.

Eastern States. Middle States.... 3,315,000 Western States 11,183,500 7.795.000Territories..... 1,180,000 ... 149 24,994,500

This classification hardly tells the whole story, however, for the reason that the mere enumeration of the States hardly gives a proper comparison of their size and importance. For example, the five "Eastern States," which figure quite modestly, with 13 buildings costing \$1,521,000, had an aggregate population in 1880 of 3,733,910, or but little more than that of Ohio alone. Besides, they have all these years been supplying themselves with public buildings while most of the now-thickly-peopled "West"

was an uniminabited prairie. The three "Middle States" had in 1880 a most popular remedies in the market to- of the first Republican President: "With malpopulation of 10,397,579, or nearly three times day, their sales doubling that of any other ice toward none, with charity for all, with that of the "Eastern States." The "Western | cough medicine. The troches are usually taken | firmness in the right as God gives us to see the States" had a population of 16,357,412. As during the day and the cough balsam at night. right, let us strive on to finish the work we they have mereased in population since then Our testimonial books are always open for in- are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds; to out of all proportion to the rest of the country, spection at our offices. Troches, 10c., 15c. and care for him who shall have borne the battle, they have probably to-day nearly 30,000,000 in- 25c. per box; balsam, 50c. and \$1 per bottle. habitants, which would make their demand for 10 new buildings costing \$11,183,500 quite

modest compared to that of other sections, especially that at the "Southern States," which in 1880 had a population of 18,358,451.

CELEBRATING THE 22D. U.S. SENATE The Senate decided to celebrate Washing-

ton's birthday by assembling in the Cham-ber and listening to the reading of his Farewell Address by President Address by President pro tem. Ingalls. Mr. Ingalls is a good reader, and his delivery of the swelling sentences of

that matchless docuthat it is alleged that even the statue of the Father of His Country was moved to enthusiastic applause. DEATH OF W. W. CORCORAN.

Died in Washington Feb. 24, Wm. W. Corcoran, in the 90th year of his age, one of this city's oldest inhabitants. Mr. Corcoran was noted for his deeds of charity, and expended nearly \$4,000,000 in that cause. In 1840 he and Mr. George W. Riggs founded what is now known as the Riggs Bank, where he acquired most of his immense fortune. In 1847 he purchased the grounds of what is now known as Oak Hill Cemetery, and upon their original purchase and their adornment he spent during his lifetime \$120,000. In 1857 he began the erection of the Corcoran Art Gallery, in the construction of which he expended more than \$250,000, and subsequently endowed it each of which had made the Treasury richer | with a free capital fund of \$880,000, yielding an annual income of more than \$50,000 for its maintenance and for the purchase of works in painting and sculpture. To the Columbian University of this city, of which his father was an original corporator, he gave in the year 1865 the large and commodious structure assigned to its medical department, valued at \$40,000. Soon after the close of the war he built the Louise Home, named after his wife and daughter, as a refuge for aged gentlewomen who had been reduced to penury. The erection of this building cost him \$200,000, and he endowed it with a capital fund of \$250,000, placed it in the hands of trustees empowered to spend its annual income in the maintenance of the venerable ladies who shall be selected by them to be its beneficiaries. Mr. Corcoran also spent a large amount for educational bounties. He was buried Monday afternoon, and, according to a request made by him before his death, his funeral was strictly private.

> NEW STATES. The majority of the House Committee on Territories has, by a strict party vote, decided to report favorably Mr. Springer's "ominibus" bill to enable the people of Dakota, Montana, Washington Territory and New Mexico to form State Governments. This bill contemplates, of course, the admission of Dakota as a whole, and pose this partisan method of dealing with this demned, he came to save. great question. They will insist that Dakota is entitled to go in as two States, and have prepared a voluminous report setting forth this constituted, which has an area equal to that of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. Furthermore, the people of the Territory have proceeded from the first on the assumption that there were to be two States, divided by a line drawn from east to west. Both these sections have now much more territory and population than the majority of the present States at the time they were admitted into the Union.

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Comrade C. H. Shook, 3d Md. Comrade Shook is in the city sightseeing. He is on his way home from the annual Encampment at Westminster, and is highly pleased with the enough to suit the men spirit manifested in that gathering and the selection for Department officers.

Comrade G. W. Flagg, 2d Vt., Braintree, Vt. Comrade Fingg saw the whole entertainment from the first battle of Bull Run to the sur-Cincinnatians dwelt render at Appointtox. He is now engaged in the bronzed and worn survivors crowded all

THE MAIMED SOLDIERS. Comrades A. G. Rapp and J. H. R. Storey, of Philadelphia, appeared before the Senate Committee on Pensions last week to urge a favorano trace of malaria or ble report of the Arrears and Increase of Penmiasma can ever find sions bills. They represent the United States

Maimed Soldiers' League. OUR LAWMAKERS. Gen. Francis B. Spinola has found that his health necessitates a visit and something of a stay at the Hot Spring of Arkansas, whither he

She Broke the Engagement because she saw that he had ceased to love her. Her beauty had faded, her former high spirits had given place to a dull lassitude. What had The plans are laid for a much greater ex- caused this change? Functional derangement; penditure on public buildings than ever known | she was suffering from those ailments peculiar before in the history of the country. The to her sex. And so their two young lives drifted aggregate expanditures proposed by the bills apart. How needless, how cruel! Had she already introduced is \$24,994,500 for 149 new taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription she buildings, mostly postoffices, court-rooms, etc., might have been restored to health and happiin towns and small cities. Classified according | ness. If any lady reader of these lines is similarly afflicted, let her lose no time in pro-Total curing the "Favorite Prescription." It will ive her a new lease of life. Sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, of perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. See gaarantee on bottle

> EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. What They are Doing Throughout the Country.

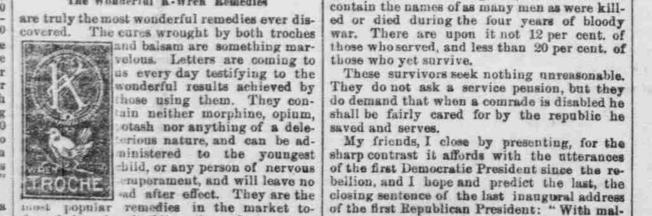
The Pension Committee of the National As-J.; E. H. Williams, esq., Indianapolis, Ind.; Hon. Ezra H. Ripple, Scranton, Pa.; Henry foran, Philadelphia.

corded a hearing before the Pension Com-

section giving each prisoner \$2 per day for the fairly voted and cruelly vetoed were in correc-

Senate Committee at its next meeting. A meeting of the Philadelphia Association | dead soldier, or the disabled veteran unable to of the Union Ex-Prisoners of War was held in | prove his case under the strict rules of law, that city Wednesday evening, Feb. 15. President, David T. Davies; V.-P.. Thomas Smith; charity. Time will not permit me to speak of Treas., Louis R. Fortescue; Sec., Robert J. Bell. | the executive action that destroyed that bene-Executive Committee, Francis J. Keller, Joseph | ficient act of legislation prayed for by 300,000 Griffith and E. A. Mass. The election of rep- ex-soldiers known as the "Dependent Pension resentatives to the National Encampment was | Bill," the effect of which would have been to postponed for two weeks. The association has | take the 12,000 or 15,000 Union soldiers out of delegated Frank E. Moran to remain in Wash- the almshouses of the country they helped to ington to meet with Pension Committee of the save. The pension-list of the Nation is its National Association.

The Wonderful K-Wren Remedies



CHARLES D. KEEP, Sole Agent,

Senator Manderson's Tribute to the Men Who Saved the Country.

Following is the text of the response of Senator Manderson to the toast noted below at the Republican banquet in New York, Feb. 12: The Union Soldier-The Republic that he saved in

war, he serves in peace. Mr. President: No sentiment more fitting could be devised for this the celebration of the natal day of Abraham Lincoln. Prior to April 15, 1861, the Union soldier had no existence. Revolutionary soldiers there had been, soldiers of 1812 and of the Mexican war there were, but no soldiers of the Union. No impious hand had been raised to strike at the existence of the Republic until the first Republican President had been inaugurated. In that wonderful inaugural address, on that momentous March 4, 1861, Lincoln said:

In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The Government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without yourselves being the aggressors. You have no onth registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to "preserve, protect and defend" it.

The dissatisfied became the aggressors. Then came the insult to the flag and the marshaling of the armed host to treason and rebellion. The pen of Lincoln signed the call to arms. The electric wire carried it to every town and hamarms, "all eager for the fray," determined to save the Republic from the hand of treason. From the fertile fields of the farm they came.

"They left the plowshare in the mold, Their flocks and herds without a fold,"

From storeroom and countinghouse, from factory and workshop, from schoolhouse and office they came. Their wonderful uprising has been told in story and sung in song; needless to repeat it here. Nor need I tell the story of their prowess. In camp and in field, on the march and in the battle, amid disease and wounds and death, they did their full duty, actuated by no desire for conquest, true to the cause for which they fought, " pressing forward to the mark of their high calling," they saved the Republic. They added to the list of the world's great battles Vicksburg, Shiloh, Antietam and Gettysburg; but beyond this, they saved the Republic.

They inscribed high upon the roll of fame Sedgwick and Hancock, Thomas and Logan, Sherman and Sheridan; but beyond even this, they saved the Republic.

They seated in the highest place in the provides that there shall be an election held in world, as worthy successor of Abraham Lineach of the Territories next August to frame | coln, the martyr of liberty, Hayes and Garfield constitutions, which shall be voted upon by the | and their great leader, chief of earth's Cappeople on the Tucsday after the first Monday | tains, Ulysses S. Grant; but beyond all this, in November next. If the constitutions are | they saved the Republic. Oh! that Abraham adopted according to the act, the States will be | Lincoln could have lived to see the great reimmediately admitted, and until the following | sults of their labors, the rich fruitage of the general census three of them will have one Rep- | seed sown by himself. He was the volunteer resentative each and Dakota two. The minority | soldier's best friend. When others detracted, of the Committee on Territories vigorously op- he was quick to commend. When others con-

I love to dwell on the language of his first message to Congress on July 4, 1861. He said: view of the subject. They point out the danger has now on foot was never before known without that is likely to easile from States of the enormous size of Dakota, as the Territory is now his own free choice. But more than this, there are many single regiments whose members, one and another, possess full practical knowledge of all the arts, sciences, professions, and whatever else, whether useful or elegant, is known in the whole world, and there is scarcely one from which could not be selected a President, a Cabinet, a Congress, and perhaps a court abundantly competent to administer the Government itself.

Let the modern detractor of that grand old Union army say what his small soul may prompt him to say, this meed of praise from the martyred Chief is enough for the Union soldier who, having done his share toward sav-

ing the Republic, yet survives. If the springing to arms of this host, numbering in all 2,500,000, excites remark, their quiet, peaceable return to civil life excites our wonder and admiration. The world stood amazed at the spectacle, while these vast armies disappeared as does the morning mist before the rising sun; their work performed, their warfare | tion. over, the Union restored, the Republic saved; the avenues and haunts of civil life. The Union armies achieved their last and greatest victory - they conquered themselves! The hand that carried the musket soon held the plow or shoved the plane. The deft fingers that had gripped the saber and wielded it with destructive force, seized the pen, which, in the counting-house, the office and the councils of the Nation was to become mightier than the sword. As citizens tried and true, in the language of the toast, they served in peace the Republic they had served in war. Not to all, however, has been vouchsafed the privilege of service. Over half a million of the soldiers of be found in the Congressional Library. The the Union perished during the four years of new edition will be greatly improved and emstrife. Many killed upon the fields their | bellished with fine engravings, and will be heroic deaths had made holy ground; many, many more dying from wounds and disease | celebrations in Ohio. But probably a much at home, in camp, in hospital and in the pris- more attractive book of the Private's is his on pen. Hundreds of thousands of others Autobiography. It will class in interest with doomed to a living death. Sorely disabled by any book of the kind published since Fred wounds and diseases contracted during the war, or by that which came after its close to their contains the author's portrait. worn and enfeebled bodies, the struggle to exist has been a hard one. It has been a habit | The Private, grown old and poor, hoping to reof the times, especially in this great me- cuperate his finances, will sell them personally tropolis of the Nation, to which all parts at the centennial fairs in Ohio. of the country pay daily tribute, to speak The friend who communicates the above flippantly of the disabled veterans. The incloses thus: "May I not hope, with all the crease of the pension list is denounced, and the | friends of Private Dalzell, that the daily press metropolitan press gives bitter denunciation | will accord his literary ventures such a notice or sneering slight to the man who demands as will bring his books at once before the pubfair fulfillment of the Republic's pledges to lic, and be the means of giving the latter a those who fought its battles. True, these glorious treat and relieve the distress of a journals find high example and abundant | worthy soldier?" precedent in the action and words of he who, filling the highest station to-day, was sociation of Union Ex-Prisoners of War met in | in the past patriotic by proxy, and by the purhis city last week, represented by Capt. Thos. | chased substitute only followed the flag, and II. McKee, Chairman, and L. A. Littlefield, of | who from very inability from personal experi-Washington, D. C.; Col. I. F. Mack, Sandusky, ence, to appreciate true patriotism, sneeringly says of the wretched ex-soldier, who had received a pittance through a private pension Knipp, esq., Baltimore, Md., and Maj. Frank E. | bill: "Whatever else may be said of this claimant's achievements during his short military By previous arrangement they were ac- career, it must be said that he accumulated a great deal of disability"; and who, from very igmittee of the Senate on Tuesday, in behalf of | norance of war's experience, slightingly says as legislation for the benefit of ex-prisoners of to another disabled veteran: "The number of war. Able arguments were made by Messrs. instances in which those of our soldiers who Mack, Williams, McKee and Moran. On rode horses during the war were injured by Thursday the same gentlemen appeared before | being thrown forward upon their saddles, in the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, and | dicates that those saddles were very dangerous presented these claims in an equally able man- contrivances." Could the force of heartlessner, and more in detail, receiving from the ness farther go? Is it matter for surprise that committee the closest attention during the en- the high Democratic official who could thus wilfully and thus ignorantly write, should in The bill adopted by the National Association | another cold-blooded and vindictive veto mesand indersed by the Grand Encampment, sage declare, speaking of pension legislation: G.A.R., at St. Louis, was the one most warmly "I am thoroughly tired of disapproving pressed upon the attention of the Committee. gifts of public money to individuals who, In response to the justice of these claims, the in my view, have no right or claim to the House Committee has unanimously reported a same, notwithsauding apparent congressbill for the relief of ex-prisoners, including the | ional action." Gifts, indeed! The pittances time they were in Southern prisons. It is be- tion of that general law, which, by reason of its 227,000 lieved that similar action will be taken by the universality, was deficient, and were the paltry sums that might save the widow of some

> " roll of honor," and constitutes its only patent of nobility. It is a long list, but it does not contain the names of as many men as were kill-

superament, and will leave no | bellion, and I hope and predict the last, the ad after effect. They are the closing sentence of the last inaugural address and for his widow and orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace 49 Exchange Place, New York. | among ourselves and with all nations."

RECENT LITERATURE.

Magazines.

Without doubt the most valuable contribution in Harper's Magazine for March, from the point of view of the greatest number of people, is Charles Dudley Warner's opening study of "The Great West-A Far and Fair Country." In his graceful, easy style Mr. Warner sweeps across the great Northwest from Minneapolis to Great Falls, and carries his reader along so pleasantly that one is never weary despite the distance. The facts and statistics presented are none the less instructive for being given in an entertaining way. Every intelligent man and woman will be interested in Mr. Warner's study-those in the East because it will teach them something, and those in the West because they will see themselves fully photographed therein. It follows, of course, that Mr. Warner's article is not free from criticism; but fair, generous, intelligent criticism is agreeable to Western people. The value of the contribution is further enhanced by a particularly good map, pased upon a map in The Railway Age.

Peterson's Magazine for March opens with one of the finest steel engravings it has given in a long time, noted as it is for its excellence in that particular. The full-page wood-cut, "Across My Path," is also an excellent picture, illustrating a very dramatic story. Miss Mc-Clelland's serial, "Mabyn Greyford," ends in this number, and is undoubtedly the very best magazine story she has ever written.

History of the 1st Mains Cavalry .- By Lieut. Edward P. Tobie. Published by the 1st Me. Cav. Association. Copies can be procured on application to Gen. J. P. Cilley, Rockland, Me. No cavalry regiment in the army which crushlet in the broad north land. It proclaimed the ed the rebellion played a more conspicuous birth of the "Union" soldiery. They sprang to part than the 1st Me. It was organized in the Fall of 1861 of as good material as could be found in that grand old State, and served until the surrender at Appomattox, doing splendid work on every field on which it was engaged. The story of these momentous four years has been most admirably told in a book of 827 pages, gotten up in the best style of typography by the firm of Emery & Hughes, Boston, and illustrated by 307 portraits and other pictures. No amount of expense or care has been spared in making this a book worthy of the regiment and its history. It is as fine a volume as is turned out by any publishing house, and the matter in it is well written, well compiled and well presented. The book is a model for all other regimental histories. We cannot hope that anyone can do better, but we trust many will equal it. G. W. Dillingham, publisher, successor to G. W. Carleton & Co., who seems to issue a good proportion of the books that sell, has in press three remarkable new books: "The Abbess of of Jouarre," by Ernest Renan, which has gone through 30 editions in Paris; also "The Mysterious Doctor," a novel which is sure to make a hit, and a little book containing some excellent recipes for dinner givers, which are not found in the regulation cook-book, called "Sa-

vories a La Mode." The paper on "The Electric Motor and its Applications," by the well-known authority, Frank L. Pope, which will appear in the March number of Scribner's Magazine, will contain a number of illustrations of the most recent examples of the application of electricity as a motive power, as well as drawings of the earliest experiments in this field, with a full-page illustration representing Faraday showing his discovery of the principle of the electric motor to his wife on Christmas morning, 1821. In view So large a standing army as the Government of the recent advances in electrical science, this paper will be of very great popular interest.

R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago, Ill.: We can honestly say that your "Tansill's Punch" are the best cigars for the money that we ever bought.

D. F. WEBSTER & Co., Hamburg, Iowa. Not Ashamed.

[Tid-Bits.] Minister (to little boy with a basket of fish) -Little boy, aren't you ashamed to go fishing on the Sabbath day? Little Boy (lifting the cover of the basket with conscious pride)-Ashamed? Look at

Handsome Easter Cards. The Woolson Spice Co., of Toledo, O., have gotten out a series of beautiful Easter cards, which will be sent to any address on applica-

All humors, boils, pimples, and like blood dis-orders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

AN INTERESTING BOOK.

Private Dalzell Turns Author. It is stated that Private Dalzell will shortly republish his interesting history of John Gray, Washington's last surviving soldier; born at Mount Vernon, Va., 1764; died at Caldwell, O., 1868, after having been pensioned at \$500 a year by the 39th Congress. It was first published by the Private in Washington in 1868, a few weeks after the old hero's death, and is to issued as a centennial souvenir for the coming Douglass and Barnum published theirs. It

These books will not be in the bookstores.

Martyrs to Headache

Seek relief in vain, until they begin to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they regret the years of suffering they might have escaped had they tried this remedy earlier. The trouble was constitutional not local; and, until Ayer's Sarsaparilla did its effective work as an Alterative and Blood Purifier, they were compelled to suffer.

The wife of Samuel Page, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass., was, for a long time, subject to severe headaches, the result of stomach and liver disorders. A perfect cure has been effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frank Roberts, 727 Washington st., Boston, says that he formerly had terrible headaches, and until he took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, never found any medicine that would give

Permanent Relief.

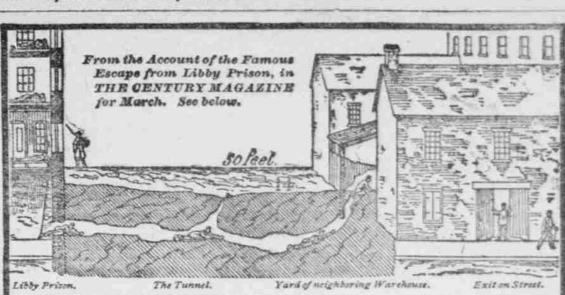
"Every Spring, for years," writes Lizzie W. DeVeau, 262 Fifteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y., "I have had intolerable headaches. I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla last March, and have not had a headache since that time."

"I suffered from headache, indigestion, and debility, and was hardly able to drag myself about the house," writes Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of A st., Lowell, Mass. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has worked a marvelous change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever."

Jonas Garman, Esq., of Lyktas, Pa, writes: "For years I have suffered dreadfully, every Spring, from headache, caused by impurity of the blood and bilousness. It seemed for days and weeks that my head would split open. Nothing relieved me till I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely."

When Mrs. Genevra Belanger, of 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass., began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, she had suffered for some years from a serious affection of the kidneys. Every Spring, also, she was afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. A friend persuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which benefited her wonderfully. Her health is now perfect. Martyrs to headache should try

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Price \$1; siz bottles, \$6. Worth \$5 a bottle.



OF THRILLING INTEREST in the March CENTURY is Captain Moran's narrative of the construction of the tunnel by which too Union officers narrative of the construction of the tunnel by which 109 Union officers, including himself, escaped from Libby Prison by night. The paper, which is illustrated, is as interesting as a story. Another article in the same magazine is George Kennan's "Russian State Prisoners," detailing among other incidents the touching story of the celebration of the Centennial Fourth of July (1876) by political prisoners at St. Petersburg. From rags which they saved for weeks they made up United States flags to hang from their windows, and bits of candle illuminated the gloomy prison court-yard at night. The March CENTURY contains also "The Home Ranch," by Theodore Roosevelt, a richly illustrated paper on cowboy life. Other illustrated articles are "Salisbury Cathedral," "Some Pupils of Liszt," a brief estimate of Bismarck's peculiar influence, etc., with other timely features and interesting stories. The Lincoln History deals with the siege of Sumter, and describes Mr. Lincoln's part in the events which led to it and in the call to arms. Dealers everywhere sell THE CENTURY; price, 35 cents. "One must read THE CENTURY, if nothing else." Try the March number, ready March 1st. THE CENTURY CO.

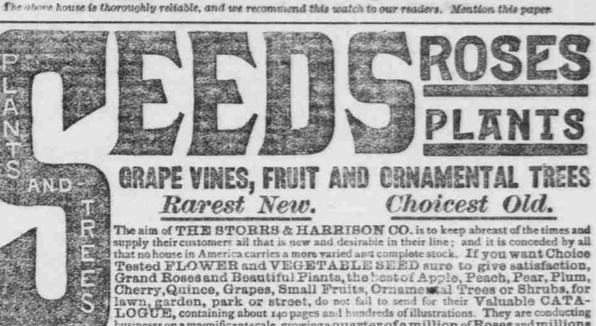


READ CAREFULLY OUR NEW METHOD

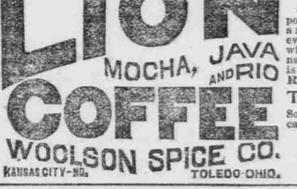
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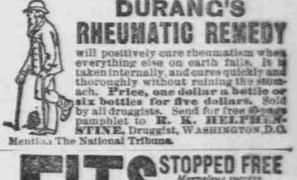
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